THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and warmer tonight. Wed-

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The Death March of 0. P. A.

"The Gentleman from Indiana".

O. P. A. drags on to its sorry end. Despite its 32,000 press agents, prosecutors, and political pharisees Corkle, Estelle Effing, Regina and it is dving on the vine just as surely as federal prohibition petered out in a stinking pool of corruption

"The black market in meat is worse than it has ever been," says a man who knows. Black market profits in cattle now run \$50 a head. Swift and Co. at Fort Worth is laying off its men. Its cattle kill is running 15% of normal. The new rustlers" grab the rest, slaughter them in dirty barns, and the profits, of course, pay no taxes.

Cudahy and Morrell are said to have reduced their operations by 80%. O. P. A. can't force them to ment officials estimate that non-inspected black market meat has tripled since last fall. People will

they can't go on.

In 18 states farm wages are still under ceiling. But not in Detroit, honest statement issued last fall of State Police. which he has finally repudiated-

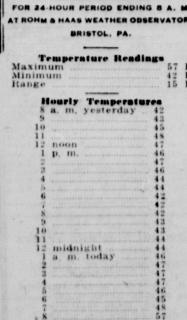
duction Administration asked price raises for western lumber. O. P. A. refused. So there is more housing shortage! Johns - Manville has stopped production of items such board. Manufacturers of farm ma- stolen. chinery do not know if they can pass on wage raises. So farm tool making has stopped while strikes

O. P. A. ceilings and government boosted wages, 70% have been hurt: 67% have reduced production, mostly in low - priced goods; the noose; 57% say their profit trend is down; 40% say they would Continued on Page Two

Sellersville Building To Be

The property recently purchased by C. D. Moyer, of Silverdale, will be made over to include quarters for two stores, and a professional apartments of varying sizes on the floors above.

The stock of the Smith general store was included in the sale, and this is to be disposed of in a threeday sale.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

butlt bases, some of which have

Tot of Four Years Has Children As Guests

Edmund Green, son of Mr. and honor at the home of his uncle and Mrs. Pasquale Pilla, Trenton, N, J. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paolella, were played and a prize was given Missanelli home. to Mary Jo Flatch.

Refreshments were served. Favors of vari-colored wind-mills and small baskets of candy were given. Edmund received many gifts.

Others present: Kathleen Paolella, Janet Eagan, Patricia Mac-Roseanne Juno, John Bickel, Jr.,

Present Gift to Recent Bride at Evening Affair

Mrs. John Gavegan, Beaver street entertained at her home on Friday evening: Mrs. James Burns, Morrisville; Mrs. Albert MacGowan. Bordentown, N. J.; Miss Margaret WATER ST. DRAINAGE position to insist upon either program. Carey, Miss Helen Kelly, Mrs. Russell Foss, Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin

Bridge prizes were given to Miss lose \$15 a head forever Govern- Kelly and Mrs. McLaughlin, Refreshments were served, the table being decorated with a bouquet of lavendar sweet-peas and yellow daisies. Those present gave a gift to Mrs. McLaughlin, who was re-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES It is also suggested that an ex-

Charged with burglary of two houses along the River Road section bers are assigned. The highway and Pittsburgh and other centers where near Yardley, Clifton Jenkins, 16, Henry Wallace cheered on the boys has been arrested by Trooper Keith to "take it out of profits" in a dis- Dane, of the Langhorne sub-station for assignment of numbers to va-

after the Big Steel and G. M. strikes | Jenkins, who lives in Trenton, ture homes built. A special meeting are over! Why work on the farm? N. J., has been committed to the of these committees will be held on But if not, food riots in the cities. house of detention of the Bucks Monday, April 8th, and the project Last November the Civilian Pro- County Prison to await the next is to be submitted to council for session of Bucks county juvenile approval before residents are ad-

The burglaries were committed in

Terrace, knowledge of the ownership who lost his life in an airplane, through—as they nearly always do, crash in California, was held in St. somehow-even by Presidents ap- Andrew's Episcopal Church, Yardpointing their lobbyists to key po- ley, on Friday, with the Rev. Edsitions in government. But the mund Sills, rector of St. Luke's

Interment was made in Homeland

The young man, who was inducted last fall, was killed while on his way home for a furlough.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodhouse, the victim, who that thoroughfare. Council arranged was 18 years old, is survived by a to have these matters cared for. brother, John.

recently of Perkasie, has been ad- ton avenues, and becoming stagvanced to the position of executive nant officer in the 69th Reconnaissance | Constable Orville Morris suggest-

on School House road, Perkasie, the Memorial Park. Council anapartments and three business and will take up his residence there nounced that it is still open for bids following his release from the Army for cutting of the grass this sum-Air Forces.

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Miss Mancini's Engagement Is Announced at Party

Mrs. Edmund Green, Filmore street. Mancini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was announced by Mr. Pilla at a

Relatives and close friends attended, and a social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 75 guests from Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Bristol, Miss Mancini was the recipient of many

PLAN TO RE-NUMBER **HULMEVILLE HOUSES**

Decision Reached by Council in Order to Avoid Difficulties in Future

In Kansas, Swift, Armour, Wilson, and Mrs. Francis Bentz, Trenton, ville borough council at its April HULMEVILLE, Apr. 2-Hulmesession last evening in town hall. arranged for the re-numbering of houses in the borough; and after hearing complaints of residents of Water street, planned for repairs to that thoroughfare and to Estill Al ley, which connects Main and Water streets. A. E. A. Bronson presided.

Discussions took place on the manner in which numbers had been assigned houses in the borough during the past few weeks, and councilmen, in order to avoid difficulties in years to come, decided to rectify Activities of Interest To the matter at once. It is that those by the councilmanic body that those who have not purchased numbers for their houses refrain from doing so until new numbers are assigned. change might be arranged between residents who have already purchased numbers when proper numsidewalk committee was named to care for the project, arranging also cant lots, thus caring for any fuvised of numbers for their homes.

In regard to an inquiry made of the daytime, when approximately the firm of Eastburn & Blanche, asbestos, shingles and wall \$40 in cash and \$60 in jewelry was Bristol, about ownership of the portion of Fore avenue which formerly The funeral of Cpl. William T. was advised that that firm has no

> The highway committee was advised to secure bids for repairs to Green street and Fairview avenue.

William Gross and George Zarr. owners of properties on Water street, asked council to arrange for proper drainage of water which is said to run from the Fricke Company property and from Hulme street onto Water street. They also reported that travel is made difficult on Estill Alley due to a hump extending the middle and length of Another complaint received was of water laying in a low spot near the Lieut. Colonel David C. Burton, intersection of Ford and Washing-

led to council that some dead limbs Colonel Burton, acquired property be removed from certain trees in mer in the park.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

NATIONAL ELECTION

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1946

A fact about the coming elections which many voters was four years old and on Saturday Samuel Missanelli, Pond street, to have not yet fully understood is that the national issues afternoon a party was given in his Michael Barry Pilla, son of Mr. and are much the most important questions to be decided.

Despite the fact that virtually the entire executive Wood and Taylor streets. Games party held Saturday evening at the and legislative branches of the Pennsylvania government are up for election, the national problems have the center of the stage just as they would if a president were to be

The reason is not far to seek. The United States is in an unusual position, so far as national policy is concerned. There is none. Federal policy is stalled on dead center. sonville

There are two possible sources of American policy. One is the President; the other is Congress. The White FOUR BENSALEM TWP. House has attempted to lay down one program, the majority of Congress another. Neither can make its own effective over the other's opposition, and each believesor claims to-that it has the "public" behind it.

Moreover, the division of opinion does not follow exact party lines; neither of the two major parties is in a

Last September 6 President Truman outlined a program which disregarded the involved state of national finances and which would have carried deficit-spending to ownership, according to the files at new record heights. Moreover, his suggestions would the Recorder of Deeds office in have led to the further great centralization of power at Washington and in the hands of his appointees - the the following: much-discussed "bureaucrats."

This program was opposed by most Republicans, which was not necessarily fatal to it, for the Republicans control neither the majority votes nor the legislative machinery of Congress.

Much more important was the opposition which developed within the Democratic party itself. The division \$7500

PLANE CONSIGNEE IS SAID TO BE LOCATED

Edmund Robinson, Morris- Complete A \$20,000 Addiville, Quoted as Saying He Heads 'Scientific Society'

The Bucks County Scientific Society to which the P-51 flown to Bucks Co. Producers' Cooperative whom or where the aircraft should in the Cross Keys area.

For 24 hours the plane lay at the cooperative is thus represented, ex- to Frazier Hunt et ux, lot. Southwest Airport awaiting a clusive of the additions at the egg contained trolley tracks, council claimant. Yesterday, after general auction plant. could be located, a Morrisville resi- up-to-date candling rooms, offices dent claimed that what he terms the and storage rooms. Bucks Co. Scientific Society.' and which he is quoted as stating he heads, had ordered the P-51.

the "Bucks County Scientific So- northeast section of the country. the answers were the same-from ashestos shingle roofing. all sources-"we have no information to give out:" "I don't know who the officers are:" "The members are all out of town;" and "I don't know how long the society has

piloted 3,000 miles by Capt. Ray or 806,400 individual eggs. Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

There may be no atom bomb tests - - - those holding tickets will just have to wait for the next Olsen and Johnson show

Congress is divided on whether to test the bomb again or wait for the same effect at the polls in November.

Meanwhile we are getting a bigger army - - - - the Governor of Virginia drafted 16 hundred AFL electricians to short-circuit a strike

In Washington, AFL chief Bill Green, sputtered in three alternating shades of Neon - - white, red and purple.

If men are to be drafted to prevent strikes - - - Green is for the smallest standing army in the world. Anyhoo, automobile manufac-

turers can breathe easier for awhile - - - Reuther and Thomas are going to be so busy with each other they won't have time for outside interests.

But they have told the world they are going forward together - - - side by side. That way you don't feel chill drafts in your back.

Gotta go now - - - here come the armored cars for the peace meeting at Hunter College.

Janice Loper Entertains Friends at Jolly Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 2 - Miss Janice Loper entertained at a party at her home on Maple avenue, Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments

Those attending: Nancy Storen Joan Quigley, Janet Lahn, Croydon: Lillian Mitchnec, Janice McEuen Horace Hinds, Richard Grotz Charles Van Horn, Bristol; George Eill. William Ackins, Philadelphia Jacquelin Ingraham, Charles Camp bell and Thomas Crawford, Fergu-

PLOTS CHANGE HANDS

Transfers Recorded of Two Tracts from George Mc-Mullin to David Paul

RECORDINGS LISTED

Four Bensalem Township prop erties are now listed under new Doylestown.

Among recent transactions are Bensalem: George McMullin to

David Paul. lot, \$200. Bensalem: George McMullin David Paul, lot. \$210. Bensalem: Berra Card Curtis to Ann E. Beyvis, lots, \$13,000.

Bensalem: Joseph A. Buchanan to John W. Eddleton et ux. lots. Warminster: Earl R. Hetzel et ux

delphia. to Alice D. Juckmiewitz, lots, \$150. New Hope: Genevieve M. Kelly to Joseph A. Moonan, Sr., et al, lot Bristol: Harriman Bldg. Adm. to William F. Brady et ux. lot. \$2525. Perkasie: Addison F. Hendricks to Charles W. Bacorn et al, 16 acres. 30 perches. Hilltown: Earl D. Garis et ux to

Milford: Edwin Raudenbush to Dorothy C. Cressman, 1 acre, 42 HAD ORDERED A P-51 INVESTMENT, \$250,000 perches.

Roland M. Detweiler et ux, lot, \$300.

Milford: Dorothy C. Cressman to Harold M. Fly et ux. 1 acre, 42

Bedminster: William T. Markert Southwest Philadelphia Airport Association at Swamp Road and et ux to Sara W. C. Heston, 22 Newtown: Anna M. D. Scott

> Newtown: John S. Wright et al Langhorne: Roscoe L. Horner to George R. Ambler, Jr., et ux, lot,

> Walter J. Lefferts et ux. lots, \$4750. Perkasie: Est. of Jacob H. Daub to James DiRocco, lot, \$8000,

> Newtown: Winfield S. Bloom to William F. Valentine et ux, lot, Doylestown: Wynne J. Nyce to

Hugh Collins, lot, \$2400. Bristol twp.: Thomas McConnell, 3d, et al to Seaboard Container Corp., 43 acres, \$20,000.

Croydon, transported the following

Mrs. Munchback and baby from Harriman Hospital to their home at

some new machinery, including the Mrs. Reedman, Bristol Terrace very latest type of set-up machine II, to Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Marian Tyson, Bloomsdale Road, to Abington Hospital,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doylestown Samuel J. Shaw, 32, and Hazel H

Sousa, 33, both of Phila. John Howard Benge, 22, and Alice Marie McMeekin, 27, both of Phila Frederick B. Yates, 24, and Lilian Moone, 21, both of Phila. Alfred Zuchero, 27, Tullytown,

and Virginia Bianco, 27, 1102 Beaver street Bristol Jonas William Karver, 28, Red

Hill, and Anne May Medvetz, 26, Telford. Frank G. Symcak, 23, Trenton,

and Joan E. Taber, 22, Huntingdon Valley Fred W. Bergman, Jr., 29, Elkins Park, and Miriam E. Lukens, 24,

Somerton. Robert Martin, 3rd, 21, of Merion, and Ida Fyfe, 21. Ardmore. Charles A. Bartron, 38, Newtown

and Lilly F. Curry, 33, Hatboro. Joseph L. Gano, 35, and Evelyn A. learing, 25. Andalusia. Clarence Newton Finney, Jr., 22,

Jamison, and Naomi Ruth Whitaker. 19. Willow Grove. Ralph G. Moyer, 27, Sellersville, and Florence Alberta Huff, 20, Per-

Guerino Mazzanti, 28, 320 Lincoli ave., Bristol, and Edythe D'Angelo,

22, 7137 Marsden st., Phila. Clarence Ellsworth Leight, Jr., 24, Richland township, and Betty Harriet Hunsberger, 20, Quakertown. Russell H. Bolton, 22, Telford, nd Dorothy P. Nase, 23, Tylersport. Clifford W. Boyan, 23, Doylesown, and Doris L. German, 20,

Pineville. Joseph S. Frye, 23, and Louise Parker, 21, both of Doylestown. William R. Sottung, 25, Eddington, and Dorothy Ritter, 25, Phila-

PLAN "KNOW PUBLIC **HEALTH NURSE WEEK**

Public Health Nurses of Lower Bucks Co. Arranging For "Open House"

With the week of April 8-13 to be Health Nurse Week," open house" is being arranged locally. "Open house" will be observed by

the public health nurses of lower Bucks County in the community house, Cedar and Dorrance streets, on Thursday, April 11th, from one in India and China, Faust became to five, and from seven to nine p. m. a funeral director. Prior to enter-The public is invited to visit the ing the army he had completed his community house at some period course at an embalming college, during the hours listed, to meet and was employed for a time by a have questions, answered by them, view the exhibits and posters. Descriptive literature will be available

to the public at that time. The nurses are desirous of having people in this area become acquainted with their work and serv-

It is the hope of the nurses to form an association soon. The group includes the state nurse, the Metropolitan Co. nurse, and industrial and school nurses in lower

H. S. Plaque To Honor Boys Who Gave Lives

A plaque is to be dedicated at Bristol high school to the memory lost their lives in the service of their country.

The committee is composed of: Rita Diodoti, Rhoda Saxton, William Myers and Raymond Sidorsky. The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members are working toward purchase

of the bronze plaque

Completes First Regular Washington-Rome Flight Rome The C-54 Skymaster "Sphinx" landed at Ciampino Airport

today, completing the first regular air service flight from Washington to

from tidal waves which swept over the Pacific may force authorities to delay the Bikini atomic bomb tests beyond the scheduled July 1 date.

Outlines of UNO Enforcing Powers Take Shape

New York-Mobility and instantly available striking power are the first objectives of the global-peace-police force.

As discussions among the five member nations comprising the UNO Military Staffs Committee continued in New York today, the outlines of the world-wide law enforcing organization began to take on concrete

First unit to be established under the Security Council directive will be a world-wide air force with fully equipped and manned bases in the U. S., Europe, Asia, and at every point on the globe deemed a strategic position by a combination Security Council-Military Staff de-

Plan Plebiscite Regarding Restoration of Greek King

Athens-The Greeks will be given an opportunity very soon to determine whether they wish the restoration of King George II Constantin Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist Party which appeared Hughes. certain of victory in Sunday's general election, announced today that a plebiscite will be held as quickly as possible on the question of return-

circles estimated that their party already is assured of about 200 of the 357 seats in the New Greek Parliament.

EX-SERVICE MEN ENTERING PRIVATE

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

A Number Discharged Are **Now Conducting Private** Enterprises

VARIOUS VOCATIONS

Being Run from Private Residences

A number of young men who have ecently been discharged from the armed forces during the past few months are establishing new businesses in this area. They are joining the large forces of private enterprise which has made America

The types of new enterprises range from frozen food and refrigeration service, through automobile sales agency, to funeral directorships, etc. Some, unable to find new locations for their businesses, are conducting such from their homes until such times as they can establish their new enterprises in properly equipped quar-

Herbert Reedman is one of the former army men, who served in the European theatre of operations, and who has settled down to business He is operating what is known as the Reedman Auto Sales, he having a used car sales agency at Emilie Road, Bristol Township. Before entering the service Reedman was employed in one of the local war

Oscar Booz is another Bristol township man who is in business for himself now. On March 29th he opened Oscar's Frozen Food Service at Green Lane and Mill Creek Road. Prior to entering the Army Air Force Training Command, in which he served as a gunnery officer, Booz AT COMMUNITY HOUSE was associated with a food laboratory and cannery as a food chemist, It was this background that led him known as "Know Your Public to choose his present type of busi-

> opened a funeral home at Hulmeville, is another member of the armed forces who is now "on his own." After service with the army

Two other young men who have een overseas during World War II. Continued on Page Two

Arrange To Produce

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 2 "Ring Around Elizabeth," a modern three-act comedy, is being prepared by the Parents and Teachers Association. It is being directed by A. R. Kleinsorg and the cast of this clever up-to-date Broadway success is composed of members of the Bensalem Township High School faculty, parents, and alumni members who have been outstanding thespians.

From the high school faculty are of boys from the high school who Russell Struble, who will enact the role of Dr. Hollister; Mrs. Roland Tebbs will be Irene, the college friend of Elizabeth; and A. R. Kleinsorg will be the cantankerous old grandfather, Hubert. The leading role of Elizabeth will be portrayed by Miss Marie Bloemker, also of the faculty. The part of the intellectual genius of the family, Mercedes, is taken by Mrs. William Heubner; while Mrs. Ralph Barclay, Sr., will portray Vida, the cook who is perpetually threatening to leave. Mrs Edith Hall is Elizabeth's gossipy friend, Harriet. The romantic lead is in the capable hands of Miss Jean Stuhltrager who will be Jennifer Elizabeth's older daughter. A very amusing comedy-character will be developed by Miss Kathryn Vandegrift, who is the constantly-ailing mother of Elizabeth.

Victor Swagdis, recently returned from the Marines, will enact the role of Elizabeth's husband, Ralph The part of Jennifer's boy-friend will be handled by Henry Hunt The state trooper who finds Elizabeth in a state of amnesia is Daniel Hughes, recently returned from the Army Air Corps.

volves around the fact that Elizabeth is used practically as a door mat by her family and friends un til a convenient attack of amnesia gives her the opportunity to assert herself and act as she really wishes, much to the consternation of her selfish family.

in the auditorium of the Bensalem Township High School on Saturday evening. April 6th. Curtain time is

Inside Your Congress

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

The head of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders says, "We face the worst meat shortage this country cently married." has ever seen." The manager of the American Dairy Association says, "Butter is gone, bread is going and milk is next on the list." Of 1,000 dairy cows last year, he estimates that only 845 are alive today. As the Bolsheviks liquidated the Russian farmers, O. P. A. (catering to the big city vote), is sentencing the American farmer to stop farming or become a criminal. In Minnesota and Wisconsin 725 creameries and dairies have been put out of business. Without feed, labor or profits

The big boys will perhaps squeeze small business man is getting the Episcopal Church, Newtown, officiworks. Opinion Research has polled the little businessmen-the man in

Here is their verdict. Due to Cemetery, Bristol, N. H. 33 1/3% say they must close down unless their necks are taken out of

Made Into Apartments SELLERSVILLE, Apr. 2-What is Group. known here as the Smith business property is to be converted into 12

office on the first floor; with 12

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

Moscow was continuing its pres- China theatre, leaving fewer than sure on Teheran for political and 4,000 soldiers there on misceleconomic concessions before with- laneous assignment. The Marines, drawing the Red Army from Iran, whose numbers are being reduced it was learned. Secretary Byrnes rapidly, will revert to Navy control. discussed the Security Council General MacArthur informed the situation with President Truman. Far Eastern Commission that he Neither Russia nor Iran had replied, was determined to hold Japanese to the Council's questions seeking national elections this month beto clarify the state of affairs, but in cause reactionary forces there are New York Ambassador Ala said he now at their most disorganized

expected to receive Iran's replies state. challenge to the U. N. The Com- ine conditions. mittee of Experts will recommend | A huge tidal wave brought death at least eighteen Council procedur- and destruction to a 4,000-mile area in the Pacific extending from Ha-

al rules on Thursday.

In Greece the royalist Populist waii through Alaska to the West party appeared to have won a clear Coast. An underwater earthquake majority in Sunday's elections, but in the Dutch Harbor area was be not large enough to undertake oth- lieved to have been the cause. er than a coalition government The United States will turn over couraging. Transit workers brought

Official information reaching the been evacuated. On May 1 the State Department indicated that | United States Army will disband the

Premier Ghavam officially noti- planation an invitation to join with fied Secretary-General Lie of the eighteen other nations in the emer United Nations that Mr. Ala had gency conference on European his full support. The United States cereal supplies opening tomorrow and Britain were reported deter- in London. The U. N. Food and Ag mined to proceed with the Iranian riculture Organization has called question tomorrow should Russia an international meeting in Washfail to reply, recognizing that such ington for May 20 in an effort to action would constitute a serious avert the recurrence of world fam-

Moscow has rejected without ex

News on the labor front was dis to Cuba on May 20 all American- transportation to a standstill in Continued on Page Four

"CO-OP" ENLARGES ITS CO. SEAT BUILDINGS

tion In the Cross Keys Section

Sunday was consigned, is proving Center avenue, has completed a almost as much of a mystery as to \$20,000 addition to its headquarters Lewis P. Pond et ux, lot. \$4325. An investment of \$250,000 by the

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 2

publicity given through the press | The new addition to the egg \$6800. handling headquarters consists of

With the addition of the new sec

tion which is 44 feet by 64 feet. three stories, the entire plant now Today numerous telephone calls has a floor space of approximately to Trenton, N. J., and Morrisville 12,000 square feet, and is the failed to reveal who the officials of largest and most up-to-date in the ciety" are, and where the society is The new addition is of steel and located. To all telephone inquiries concrete block construction with In addition to frozen foods, yacht

cannons, harpoon guns, and many other things that are made or merchandised in the busy Cross Keys patient sover the week-end section, the producers' co-operative is now equipped-with its new ad-It was on Sunday that the P-51 dition—to handle 2240 cases of eggs | Newportville. army plane landed in Philadelphia, a week, which means 67,200 dozen

> which sets up the egg cartons, that are then filled as another machine seals and labels the cartons. No auction has been held at the local plant since the OPA ceiling Want Ads.

prices went into effect. REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the following patients to hospitals on Monday: Timothy Worthington, Race

street, to Abington Hospital. John Schilling, Maple Shade, to University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Leo Palmer, St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, to Nazareth

ment for pneumonia BUSINESS MEETING

Hospital, Philadelphia, for treat-

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 2 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church held a meeting in the church basement on Wednesday evening, Mrs. William Potts being the hostess. Mrs. John Lowris presided, and led in prayer. A new shape member, Mrs. Elmer Blankley, was welcomed. Refreshments were served.

WELCOME FOR SONS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, North

Radcliffe street, gave a welcome home party Saturday evening in honor of her sons, George and Harold E. Carter. Both young men were recently honorably discharged from the service. The evening was spent in a social way and refreshments were served. Guests were from Bristol, Philadelphia, New Hope, Pa., and Burlington, N. J.

AMBULANCE CASES Bucks County Rescue Squad, Bucks County.

Miss Anna Lizzaro, Logan street, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. The new candling room contains N. J.

Both parties win when you use

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Tidal Wave Damage May Delay Atomic Bomb Tests Pearl Harbor-Observers at Pearl Harbor said today that damage

ing the monarch to power. As returns still were being received from the balloting, Populist

BUSINESS HERE

Some of The Businesses Are

the great country that it is today.

plants.

Three-Act Comedy

The entire comedy situation re-

An attractive setting has been designed and built under the supervision of John Hansen and Danie! The performance will take place

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1946 A STATIC AMERICA

The government order which strictly limits all construction and repair work puts the country under controls which in some respects are as drastic as any which were enforced during the war

What is now in prospect, insofar cepting only homes for veterans,

is a static America. Whether so extreme a step is necessary to provide the housing facilities which the nation needs may be debatable but, because the course has now been set, it does no good to argue the point. Whether it could have been averted may likewise be open to question, but again discussion is fruit less. All Americans can do now is to reconcile themselves to the fact that they will not be permit ted to make even necessary re pairs to their homes or, if they are engaged in business, that they will be prohibited from adding to

stores, plants and factories.

That this new decree, applying to every last citizen, will have life cannot be doubted. Millions of householders, thousands of business men and probably thousands of public institutions such as schools and hospitals, after waiting eagerly for the end of the war to carry out long-cherished repair or building plans, are now condemned to remain where they

It is true that the way is lef open by the government for citizens to seek exemption from the provisions of this harsh regulation, but the authorities indicate clearly that the burden of proo will rest heavily on the man wh makes the appeal. Probably it wil be easier to sit and suffer than to fight for a concession.

As Americans today survey the dark prospect ahead of them, they can only hope that the program will do what it is supposed to do -provide the 2,700,000 homes which it is estimated are required by the veterans. When they con template what bureaucracy has accomplished with so simple an item as butter, they are forced to the conclusion that it isn't in the chinery of passing laws.

EXPENSIVE MEDDLING

The election of Colonel Peron dent liked it or not as president of Argentina is one American diplomacy has ever sufwhich should have been learned

That it would have been to this country's interest to have Colonel Peron defeated goes without saying. This is true even though the election of his communist opponent, whom the State Department hope Congress will soon take off the Reserve Board warns us, thus caus backed, would have been of dubious advantage.

futile interference in the internal have 8,000,000 different articles and affairs of another nation is a drop grades of goods flowing through 140 in American prestige not only all of which prices change from day throughout South America but in to day, dependent on freight rates other parts of the world. The and scores of other reasons. We second and more damaging contions. O. P. A. with its colossal egotism is bulling its way into a ration which Colonel Peron now china - closet — where wage - cost-price relationships run into literalhas for continuing his efforts to ly billions of equations which can form the countries south of the function only in a free market. equator into an active anti-American bloc. luting dollars with its billions of

NATIONAL ELECTION

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between "Southern" and "Northern" Democrats—a split dating as far back as the days of Andrew Jacksonopened anew. This separation, conspicuous in the last Elwood Fulmer Goslin months of the Roosevelt Administration, had shown some Cedric Jarvis of signs of healing on the Truman assertion that he would be The two have entered the oil burna "middle of the road" executive; his September message er. placed him on on the far "Left" in policy.

President Truman had inherited control of the machinery of Congress, through committee majorities and brought chairmanships. But the withdrawal of the more conserva- current enterprise. Goslin was with tive Democratic opinion left him and his Congressional leaders without the votes to put his program across.

United against the program were the votes of nonradical Democrats and of most Republicans. It is rank nonsense and pure political propaganda to assert that this actual majority of Congressional votes does not have a program and policy of its own; of course it has. It is absurd also to claim that the President, living in the ivory tower of the White House, knows better what the American public wants than do the several hundred Democratic and Republican members of Congress, who are in fairly constant touch with their constituents.

But this Congressional fusion, sometimes called the 'unholy alliance" by its enemies, has no method of putting its program into effect. Committees are stacked against it; the entire administrative staff of government | Keystone Hotel is a veteran o is working against it as a gigantic lobby; and use of the tir, formerly of Philadelphia, who Presidential veto already has been threatened.

As a sample of the fusion's convictions on policy, take the Case Bill. This labor measure went through the Mr. Granatir served as building is concerned, and ex- House of Representatives by a whopping majority, with executive officer in the virtually as many Democrats as Republicans supporting it. To get it through at all, the House had to by-pass its entire committee system.

> Now the Case Bill has been taken over by the White House wrecking crew in the Senate; it has virtually no effective April 1st chance at all of reaching the floor in recognizeable form to be voted upon on its merits. Moreover, the White House "lobby" has industriously joined with certain 20 months in the Hawalian Islands special-interest labor groups in misrepresenting the Case Bill to the American people.

Here is a new labor program, at a moment when one is desperately needed, which—good or bad—represents the considered judgment of the vast majority of all the membership of the two Houses of Congress, supported by the majority votes of both parties. Yet it cannot escape "knifing" by the White House.

What applies to the Case Bill applies to nearly all other problems.

While there is a strong tendency towards impatience, this is a cloud with a large silver lining.

Much more important than speed is for the policy to portentous effect on American be right once it is determined upon; and equally important is it that the policy represent the majority opinion of the American people.

That is where the elections come in. If the voters support the White House, and elect Congressmen and Senators committed to back up the President, the Truman program will go through. Whether the policies be wise or otherwise, the responsibility for them will then be on the head of the American people themselves.

Those groups which are especially interested in putting the President's program across-the CIO-PAC leaders, for example—recognize this situation very clearly. The talk by such extremists as Wallace of the need for a purge" indicates their awareness that radicalism will live or die in the United States largely on the results of the election figures this fall.

On the other hand, if the so-called "conservatives" of the South are not liquidated by the Democratic Party. and Republican strength continues as it is, the deadlock will be continued as it exists and the next Congressional session will be another one of violent strife and halfhearted compromises.

The third possibility, which current trends make extremely likely, is that the Republican Party may wind up with a clear working majority of the House of Repre-

If this happens, in the reorganization of Congress next January, the fusion of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, armed with enough votes to override a veto, will also be able to take charge of the ma-

This means, in a nutshell, that the non-radical program now supported by a clear majority of both Houses of Congress, would become a reality, whether the Presi-

So far as the White House is concerned, if it ever of the most serious blows which loses its tight grip on legislative machinery it will be kept so busy explaining hosts of revelations of matters now fered. To most persons, too, it will carefully suppressed that it will cease to be even faintly appear to be a national lesson a policy-making headquarters.

Inside Your Congress

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JOHN P. BETZ, Esq.,

Attorney for Applicant,
210 Radeliffe St.,
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where all persons in inter appear and be heard, if they

The Commission's docket number relating to this proceeding is A.39585, Folder 4, AMOS KIRK.

RUSSELL WOLFE, Attorney for Applicant, 1432 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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Cpl. Chester Paolini received his Morrisville; Misses Marion and honorable discharge at Great Lakes Helen Dyer, Frankford; Mr. and Naval Training Station, Chicago, Mrs. Frank Watchorn and Mr. and Ill., after spending 33 months in the Mrs. Robert Simpson, Burlington, service. He served 21 months in the N. J. Pacific. Paolini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paolini, Roosevelt

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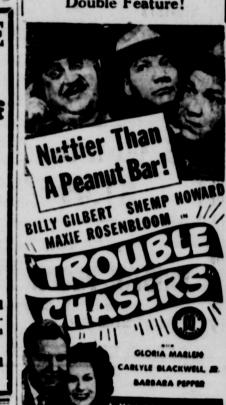
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Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler, Burlington, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wooters and children resided on Mill street, have moved and son Robert, Mayfair, and Mrs. Phillip and Joseph, Beverley, N. J., to Bath Road.

Cecelia Herman, Emilie, were were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, Beaver guests a day last week of Mr. and and Mrs. James Cullen. Cedar St. street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Mrs. Robert Moss, Sr., Beaver St. Mrs. Mary Waters and son, John The first birthday anniversary of Bills, of Cleveland street, will leave Cross production workers to make

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SUBURBAN GROUP TO GIVE TROPHY AS AN AWARD

Managers Also Adopt The O'Shaughnessy Method of Playoff

UMPIRES ARE TO MEET

Discuss Formation of An **Umpires' Association** For Season

The Bristol Suburban Baseball Team: Bristolians [Ind.: B. Marshall (Diamonds) League will adopt the O'Shaughnessy playoff. This was agreed upon at a meeting of the managers held E last night in the St. Ann's A. A. L. club-house, Wood street.

The managers also decided to give the winners of the regular season a trophy as well as the final champions. The International Fur A. Barbera and Leather Union announced that M. Stutz and Leather Union announced that they would play their home games S. Pogany M. Jobson Handicap while the American Legion and Harriman teams stated that they would know by the end of the week what field they will play on.

what field they will play on.

The formation of an umpire's association was discussed. A meeting will be arranged for all umpires of Handreap. this section and plans drawn up for the association.

Teams and their representatives
were: American Legion, Robert
Moore: Hibernians, Joseph KerM. McGoldrick
M. McLean
B. Louder vick; International Fur and Leather Workers Union, Tom Dooley; Harriman, George Dougherty; Badenhausen, Ralph Barclay; Rohm and G. Haas, Anthony Castor; Fleetwings, H. Joseph Dougherty: Langhorne Le- D. gion, Warren Bilger; Schutte-Koerting, Frank Brown; Edgely, Michael Palowez; and St. Ann's, Peter Bor-

Joseph Diamanti, president, pre-c. Buettne sided. Other officers present were: V. Hibbs Handicap Secretary, Daniel DiLorenzo; league advisor, Thomas Juno; treasurer, Henry Morgan; and vice-president Anthony Pfaffenrath.

Monday night at the Hillside Inn.

Plan To Re-Number

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Country Club, and \$150 for license for Hulmeville Hotel; also \$3 received from David Cameron, Torresdale, to cover costs of repairs required when barrier was broken at the curve on Beaver street. Treasury balance was given as \$814.35; with \$4000 in bonds and \$1414 in in the sinking fund

Bills ordered paid include: Langhorne Water Co., \$6; Bert Fitzgerald, disposal of dogs, \$3; Phila. Electric Co., current, \$62.29; Bristol Courier, advertising, \$4.20; George Zarr, affidavit, \$.50; Ferd Reetz, hauling of cinders, etc., \$18.75: George Bilger, time clock for Memorial Park light, \$13. Total

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Norato. Trenton avenue, left Saturday by motor for a tour of Florida, their stay being indefinite.

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d. McGee
i. Liberty
D. Pollak

Another meeting will be held next Plane Consignee Is Said to Be Located

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Littge, of Altenburg, Mo. There was Halmeville Houses and no one could determine who the "Bucks County Scientific Soclety' 'was or where it was located. Included in the report sent to Later yesterday it is stated by council by the treasurer, Miss Grace | Philadelphia news sources that Ed-H. Illick, was receipt of \$50 for mund L. Robinson, president of liquor license for the Colonial Crescent Wire & Cable Co., Tren-



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ton, N. J., reported from his Morrisville home that the craft belonged to the "Bucks Co. Scientific Society" which he stated he "heads" He further told a Philadelphia news purchased from the War Assets Ad-

> for school children." advised in advance that it was ar-

146 riving over the week-end. Numerous telephone calls to the Skyhaven office in Trenton. 224 that city, failed to turn up anyone navy to date. who had any definite knowledge of 126 131-257 the "Bucks Co. Scientific Society." 98 130 121—349 All said they had no information 156 169 133—458 to give, or that they did not know 128 141 119—388 124 124 *150—398 the names of the president, treasurer, secretary or any other officials; and those queried did not 148-350 know if the society has just been formed. Mr. Robinson could not be

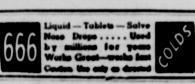
> -194 contacted. The plane, it is stated, is still in Philadelphia.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns** Continued from Page One

Organized quite recently, the Springtown Lions Club has elected officers. Meetings, it has been an-125-427 119-375 nounced, will be held at the Spring-111 119—375 nounced, will be need at 111 119—375 town hotel, on the second and 658 2089 fourth Thursday evenings of the month

Officers are as follows: president, 137 116 118 107 115 107 110 332 123 106 87 316 130 143 123 396 154 131 125 410 field and J. Harold Stoneback; sec-659 603 593 1855 retary and treasurer, Lloyd Weierbach; tail twister, Hartford G. Ben-141 126 110—377 86 100 70—256 86 105 97—288 121 87 110—318 127 14 1615—406 55 55 55 55—

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Miss Anna Mills, who has been seriously ill, is improving nicely at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, who have been visiting the latter's parents in Rhode Island, will make their home with Mr. Mills' parents here for a time.

The Misses Dorothy Jean Magee and Isabelle Howes enjoyed a three Robinson is quoted as further being in the Pacific theatre of oper- day trip to Washington, D. C., and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton have changed their place of residence to ward F. Mills, Sr., who served on a the bungalow on Main street owned

morning to individuals at Skyhaven after a 45-days re-enlistment leave. William Codling was a guest of Mr. Field, Mr. Robinson's home, some Two weeks of the period was spent and Mrs. H. B. Evans, Philadelphia. 2295 business offices in Morrisville; also at the Mills home on Ford avenue. On Saturday evening she attended McHale has re-enlisted for one the 39th annual banquet of Naval N. J., and Mr. Robinson's office in year, he serving 21 years in the Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., of which she

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Richard Foraker, who had undergone a tonsillectomy in Abington

Lieut. (j.g.) Edward Budzyko, who twice the value of the short apple chairman of th Republican National has been in the Calicoan Island for crop. the past ten months, has been transferred to Pearl Harbor, T. H. Joan Stackhouse is on the sick

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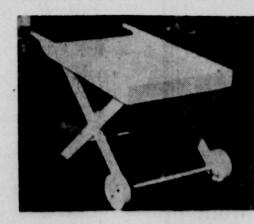


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